papers and magazines, so that the patients mighl
get something to read whenever they liked,
There were some indoor games also that the
patients might play there for diversion and re-
creation. We used to meet on occasions of the
New Year festivities and other entertainments
that were given to the patients there, in order tc
cheer them up a bit. f As I was running my eye*
over the rows of books arranged in the almirah
in order to find one to my choice, and wai
waiting for the clerk to come and issue it, ther<
entered a European gentleman whom, though
had never met him before, I took for scm<
newly-arrived patient .1 His appearance, thougl
not very striking at first glance, had something
peculiar. He was tall, much taller than myself
but not fat, rather thin I should say from th
height of his person, for he stood full six inche
or more above the ordinary height. The cut c
his face was oval and his dress was very simple
He had on an ordinary navy blue coat with nc
even a hat on his head, as if he had alread
made himself quite at home there. He to

appeared to take notice of me, the very momer
he stepped in and; seamed to mutter to himse
die words "Who's this?" as in the previoi